the SPECTATOR

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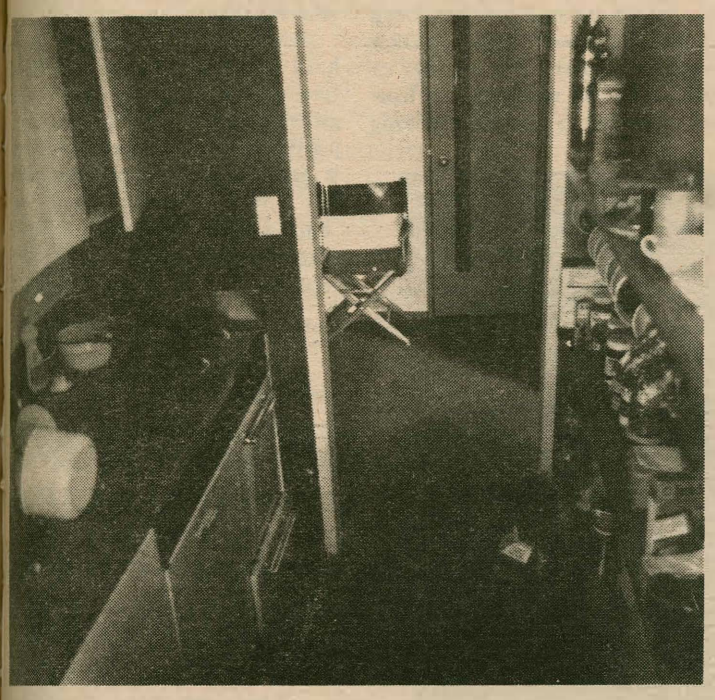

Kitchen Facility in A Dorm

Kirkland Students Initiate Co-Op Plan; Pilot Project Effort

BY ERIC HENLEY

A student suite in A Dorm has started its own cooperative food arrangement. The girls are buying their food and cooking their own meals in the kitchenette in their suite.

Their venture is a result of the Student Life Committee's decision last year to allow two pilot programs in which students would provide their meals for themselves. Another group of girls presently living in the Griffin Road apartments will begin the other cooperative project when they move into their suite on the first floor of A Dorm.

Controller Alan O'Brien said that the girls involved in the pilot project have been billed for full board payment of $275. They are receiving a rebate of $190 which is the approximate cost of the food. The rest of the board bill is being kept by Kirkland to cover overhead costs such as maintenance and deterioration of kitchen facilities, cost of removing increased garbage, etc.

In setting up the cooperative, Dean of Residence Mrs. Elizabeth Bouch gave the students a general idea of how much money they could expect to be rebated from their board bill. The figure she quoted was "about $400" per year. This comes to $200 per semester which compares very favorably with the $190 the students will be receiving.

However, at first, especially among the girls at Griffin Road, there was a great deal of confusion as to exactly how much money the college does withold from the rebates.

Those girls presently operating a cooperative in A Dorm were very enthusiastic about their venture. Betty Hagerty '72 explained that "the college was making us keep a record of expenses, receipts, and meals in order to see that the girls were eating well." She and her suite-mates feel that they are eating better than other students eating in McEwen.

Proposed Kirkland Budget To Reflect Financial Squeeze

The budget proposed at last weekend's meeting of Kirkland's Board of Trustees calls for a reduction in the level of scholarship aid to incoming students and for an increase in the student-faculty ratio to 13-1.

The proposed total budget raises last year's total of $2.6 million to just over $3 million. President Samuel F. Babbitt explained that cuts in present and planned programs had to be made to avoid incurring too massive a deficit. To help meet the rising costs of education, total student fees will rise to $4000.

The proposed Hamilton budget also calls for a deficit of just under $100,000. No deficit is anticipated for operating this year.

The Kirkland budget included reductions in the level of scholarship aid to incoming students beginning next fall. President Babbitt said, however, that the level of scholarships granted to students now at the college would be maintained.

Faculty salaries would be adjusted upwards, "but not as much as we would have liked," said Mr. Babbitt. "These are lean years, and the economic situation is beyond our control."

The Hamilton budget allows an increase of the student-faculty ratio within the limits prescribed by the trustees last year, when it was decided that enrollment would swell to 1000.

The Kirkland budget would cut back on two faculty positions that had previously been planned for. Next year student enrollment will fill out at 600, and the faculty will number 45 1/3.

Mr. Babbitt also announced that the Artist in Residence position would be cut, "but with considerable pain."

In outlining these changes, President Babbitt recognized that the students and faculty are "being asked to bear a larger burden." It is expected that class sizes will be hurt but that the curriculum will not be diminished.

Samuel F. Babbitt

The cuts were made, though the college tried to avoid major effects. The college has also tightened up on money alloted to extracurricular activities and to purchases in the arts area.

Vice President and Provost Paul D. Carter said that the colleges are "continuing to look for further ways to combine and economize on expenses."

Kirkland's financial state is hurt most by the nationally tight supply of money and by the huge debt service it must pay on the bonds used to finance construction of buildings. Tuition fees will just about cover educational and general expenses, while room and other fees do not equal the outlays for auxiliary expenses, which include the debt service on the bonds.

The finance Committee met jointly with the Hamilton Trustee Committee on Finance and

See Kirkland - pg. 5

Kirkland Recognized As Candidate For Accreditation

Kirkland College has been elected to associate membership in the Association of American Colleges, the national organization of accredited private liberal arts colleges.

Kirkland was named to the Association even though it has not yet been accredited, because it is a "recognized candidate" for accreditation, which can come only after the college graduates its first full class in 1972.

In announcing the news, Kirkland President Samuel F. Babbitt said:

"I am delighted at this new recognition of Kirkland's progress. We are honored to be in the Association, and we look forward to long and fruitful participation."

President Babbitt pointed out that last month he had been notified that Kirkland would be included in the new *Comparative Guide to American Colleges* by James Cass and Max Birnbaum. The *Comparative Guide* normally describes only accredited four-year colleges but, Cass and Birnbaum said, Kirkland qualifies as a new college that has given "evidence of exceptional academic quality and attracted wide student interest."

A year ago the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the standard accrediting agency, granted Kirkland "recognized candidate" status, the highest rating possible for a school which has yet to graduate a full class.

Kirkland, chartered in 1965, is the first independent liberal arts college for women to be established in the east since Sarah Lawrence in 1928.

Committees Feel Drug Use Declining; Alcohol Use Increasing At Campuses

BY BRUCE WILLIAMS

The Drug Committees at Hamilton and Kirkland agree that there is a decline in drug use at the colleges.

The Kirkland Drug Committee, according to one member, College Chaplain Joel Tibbetts, is attempting to arrive at an acceptable drug policy. The Committee has decided that there is no serious drug problem at Kirkland and is trying to arrive at an effective policy for the college to adopt regarding the use of illegal drugs.

Hamilton committee members, Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy and Chairman Marty Kreisworth '71, agree that though a drug problem exists, drug use, exclusive of marijuana, is declining and that alcohol consumption is rising. Dean DePuy feels, although he admits that he has no real way of knowing, that drug use has passed the "fad" stage and has dropped, while alcohol consumption has increased to the levels of five years ago. Kreisworth says, "People seem to be using a lot less psychedelics than one or two years ago and they are going back to alcohol."

Dr. Leon M. Roe, also a member of the Hamilton Drug Committee, feels that alcohol consumption has not varied. He says that if drinking patterns of many students stay the same 15-20 years after school most would become alcoholics. However, since alcohol is legal it is not dealt with by the drug committee, but rather by the Judiciary Board.

Dr. Roe feels that there is no serious drug problem at Hamilton and that marijuana is the only drug used extensively. In six years only four students have been referred by him to hospitals because of ingestion of drugs. Very few people having bad drug experiences have come to the Health Center, and Dr. Roe feels that one of the reasons for this is the unjust, bad publicity that the Health Center has been getting.

The winter study project, "A

Continued on page 5

— News Briefs —

WHY WORK?

Sunday evening in the Chapel there will be a service on the theme, "Why Work? The Sedentary State of Mind." Professor Charles L. Todd of the Hamilton Speech Department and College Chaplain Joel Tibbetts will speak. The Hamilton Choir will sing.

FUTURE SHOCK

Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 9, at 3, Rabbi David S. Hachen, of Cleveland, Regional Director of the Union of Hebrew Congregations, will speak in the Fisher Room of the Bristol Campus Center on "Future Shock: Confrontation With Life."

SUMMER IN AFRICA

The American Forum for International Program will be sponsoring programs of studies throughout West Africa this summer for students and faculty. The Programs are: "An Introduction to African Studies", "Comparative African Cultures", "Comparative African Societies." Academic credit will be offered for all programs by the Center for International Education of the University of Massachusetts.

DRUG TREATMENT CENTER

The Oneida County Narcotics Guidance Council announced today the opening of its Drug Abuse Treatment Center—"Insight House". Directed by Paul F. Bitagliano, the Center is located at 400 Rutger Street and will render confidential treatment and counselling for young people with a drug abuse problem who need and desire help. "Insight House" services will also include parental counselling and disemination of drug abuse information through workshops for interested professionals and citizens that will be held periodically at the Rutger Street location. Persons interested in the program and wishing further information may call "Insight House" at 724-5168 or 724-5169.

SUMMER LIBRARIANS

College Juniors must apply before March 31 for an eight week work experience in public Libraries in Central and South Central New York. Candidates will be paid $90 a week for eight weeks between June 14 and August 6. The program includes work experience, workshops, tours and special meetings. Out of state students apply to Library Careers, 115 South Avenue, Rochester, N.Y. 14604 and state students to Library Careers, 731 James Street, Syracuse, N.Y. 13203.

Freshman Applications Drop: Kirkland Finances 'Grave'

BY JUDY GOTTSCHALL

The number of applications for admittance to Kirkland's Class of 1975 has dropped 18 per cent from last year's figure. Director of Admissions Carole Walker said that this makes Kirkland's financial picture "indeed a grave one."

Miss Walker cited the increase in fees to $4000 and the reduction in scholarship aid as reasons for the decrease in the number of applications. Also, the generally tight money situation in the country has discouraged girls from applying to an expensive school such as Kirkland. Instead, many students are applying to less costly state schools.

Whereas last year, there were four girls vying for every place, this year that number has been halved. However, Miss Walker pointed out that "the number of applicants is no real index of how good a school is and that as long as the quality remains as high as it is, Kirkland will be in no serious trouble."

Carole Walker

As of yet, the decline in the number of applicants has had no real effect on the forming of next year's freshmen class. There will be 180 girls in the class as originally planned. Miss Walker noted that "the quality of these applicants is extremely high, as high as it has always been, and we have been competing with schools on the level of Smith ,Wellesley, and Pembroke since we opened."

Kirkland is not alone in the hard times it is facing, for all but two of the major private Eastern girl's colleges are in the same position. The problem at Kirkland is aggravated, because the school has no alumni, and few endowments to help alleviate the shortage of funds faced by the college.

ABORTION COUNSELING, INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES

Abortions up to 24 weeks of pregnancy are now legal in New York State. There are no residency restrictions at cooperating hospitals. Only the consent of the patient and the performing physician is required.

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Abortions should be performed by Board certified obstetricians and gynecologists, with Board certified anesthesiologists attending, in fully licensed and accredited general hospitals. You should not have to pay exorbitant charges for any of these services.

If you need information or professional assistance, including immediate registration into available hospitals, telephone The Abortion Information Agency, (212-873-6650), which has helped counsel and place more than 22,000 women for safe, legal hospital abortions.

The total costs at good facilities range as follows (in-patient hospital service, except as noted):

For D & C: Pregnancy up to 9 weeks, $285-$310 (out-patient hospital service); up to 12 weeks, $385-$410; up to 14 weeks, $560. For Saline Inductions: 16-24 weeks, $560-$585.

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Hamilton Bucks Trend Applications Up In '71

BY MARK WIECHMAN

Although applications for admission to most American colleges have fallen off this year, Hamilton College applications increased by almost 15 per cent from last year.

The decrease in applications to Ivy League colleges is reported large; Harvard has ten per cent fewer applications. Two colleges that are bucking this trend along with Hamilton are Colgate (up 5 per cent) and Cornell (up 7 per cent).

Associate Secretary of Admission Christopher W. Covert said that a probable reason for the general decrease in college applications around the country is the recession.

This year's applicants, as of January 30, number 1004, compared to 877 one year ago and 1028 two years ago. Early decision applicants increased by 9 per cent; there are 180 this year and 87 admitted, compared to 165 last year when 86 were admitted.

Sons of alumni applying are up to 34 from 30 last year. Minority group applicants, however, decreased from 31 last year to 23.

There is also a significant increase in the number of basketball players applying to Hamilton.

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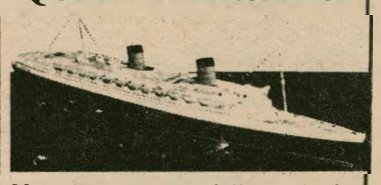

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Editorials

Drug Committees

Even though they have been meeting regularly throughout the fall semester, both the Hamilton and Kirkland Drug Advisory Committees have been inactive and thus ineffective. College drug committees have a greater obligation to students than merely establishing college drug policies and thus protecting students from police intervention. The Hamilton and Kirkland Drug Committees must realize that they have ignored their responsibilities to the students they serve and represent.

Last spring, Hamilton's Drug Committee established a college drug policy which was approved by the faculty. The major purpose of the policy was to show law enforcement agents that Hamilton is concerned about drug use, and is effectively disciplining students who use drugs. The college attorneys felt that a drug policy such as this protects an institution from outside interference by police authorities.

Kirkland has yet to establish any drug policy, let alone one that will protect the college from interference by the police.

In setting up a drug policy, the Hamilton committee has dealt with its legal responsibilities but it has ignored its educational and rehabilitational obligations; Kirkland's committee has yet to fulfill any of these three responsibilities. Neither college has a drug education program or a rehabilitation program which has the confidence of students with drug problems.

Every Hamilton student is required to attend sex education lectures with the college physician during the first semester. Though most students probably know more about sex than they do about drugs, no parallel lecture program exists on drug use. Fortunately the colleges have qualified personnel to lecture to students about the intricacies of sex. Unfortunately there is no one here who is qualified to lecture on the intricacies of drug use or abuse.

Though the colleges may not need full time personnel to deal with drug education, the drug committees have an obligation to set up a drug education program for students - a program which would tell the student what the various drugs he may take contain, their effects both physiological and psychological, and some of the reasons why he may feel the need to take certain illegal drugs.

If, as the college physician claims, most students with drug problems do not feel confident with treatment from the Health Center, then the Health Center is not the proper place to treat students with drug problems. A "drug pad" would be the proper place if students are confident that such a rehabilitation program could begin to help them.

At their meetings next week, the drug committees ought to reconsider how they can deal with the drug problem, for if the committees maintain their present attitudes, they have outlived their usefulness. The Kirkland Drug Committee must demonstrate a serious concern for a college drug policy immediately for until it establishes a drug policy, it will continue to accomplish nothing.

Budget

Kirkland and Hamilton, like all private institutions, are forced to operate under a harsh economic climate. The slow growth of incomes and the rapid rise in costs have made Kirkland's growth difficult; its deficit has been larger than expected. As President Babbitt explained, Kirkland is in the difficult position of trying to cut expenses yet grow at the same time. That Kirkland has been forced to cut back on anticipated programs is unfortunate, though cut backs are unavoidable if the budget is to make ends meet.

But the decision to cut back on the level of student scholarship aid,two anticipated positions on the faculty and the Artist in Residence position appear to be drastic steps, ones that crtically affect the nature and quality of a Kirkland education.

Kirkland's method of evaluation of academic performance thrives on the individual exchange between instructor and student and requires a low student-faculty ratio to work effectively.

The increase in fees and the reduction of financial aid to incoming students, according to the Director of Admissions Carole Walker, are factors in the decrease in applications to Kirkland.

Cutting expenditures for education hurts the students, faculty, and the college's goal of educating and developing the potential of each individual. The Administration must continue to cut its own expenses, to cooperate with Hamilton wherever possible to reduce the high cost of administrating the colleges. The combination of offices such as the Financial Aid Office is a step in the right direction, though more steps must be taken. It appears absurd to live in the luxury of a new dormitory with a kitchenette for every six or eight girls while classes are becoming overcrowded and the educational goals are compromised.

Kirkland must continue to cut non-educational expenses to carefully maintain and surpass the high level of achievement gained so far.

- Comment -

In accordance with the Charter of the College and the Constitution and By-Laws of the Alumni Council of Hamilton College, the Alumni Council each year elects two Alumni Trustees to six year terms. Of the total board membership of twenty-eight, twelve trustees are elected by the Alumni Council. Nominees are chosen for their ability and interest in serving Hamilton effectively.

The Committee on Nominations of the Alumni Council solicits from all sources suggestions to be considered for nomination. A mailing has been sent to all alumni requesting their suggestions. Undergraduates, too, are welcome to make suggestions to the Alumni Council. By Constitution, the Council may nominate only members of the Society of Alumni, which includes all graduates of Hamilton College, and all non-graduates whose classes have been graduated.

Anyone with a suggestion for a candidate for Alumni Trustee is requested to contact me in Buttrick Hall. Each suggestion should be accompanied by a short biography and defense of the individual.

W. Jackson Woodin, Jr.
Director of Alumni Affairs

AN OPEN LETTER

TO THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Many of us hoped that the strike last spring protesting the invasion of Cambodia would spread, and become an effective national strike. Because it was largely a student strike, however, the fact that it occurred at the very end of the academic year took the steam out of it before that could happen, and as we know, it petered out. That left a lot of people in a state of apathy and confusion, especially the people who did not have a sound, ongoing political base for their participation in the strike - people whose moral indignation was aroused but who had not really begun to think about the whole political and economic picture of which the Cambodian invasion was just one small part. These people, when the Strike folded, did not have any idea what to do next and, on many campuses, there was no strong movement group to help them study and organize for ongoing radical work. Their condition of disappointment and confusion, which expressed itself as apathy, has continued through the fall and winter. Now the invasion of Laos, under cover of a blackout that is obviously designed to prevent the flaring up of effective protest (for last spring's protest, as Noam Chomsky has pointed out, did have a limiting, restraining effect on the Cambodian adventure) demands of us that we re-energize ourselves - when I say "we", I mean everyone who organized and participated in the strike last spring. We must try again, but much harder, to awaken the masses of people - starting with ourselves and the people close to us and moving out from there - to the disgrace and horror of this war and the betrayal of all decent human hopes by our lying, shameless, imperialistic administration. And I call especially on all women to activate themselves against this war and all expansionist wars, which are, as an undeniable historical fact, expressions of male supremacist governments. Join with people all over the country who are planning an intensified struggle this spring and working towards massive civil disobedience actions in May.

Peace,
Denise Levertov

Arts and Entertainment

Arts Presentations

FILMS

Feb.5 (Friday)

Amenic: *Blow-up*; Science Auditorium, 8 PM, through Saturday Feb. 6.

Kinokunst-Gesellschaft: *The Bride Wore Black*; Chemistry Auditorium, 8 PM, through Saturday, Feb. 6.

Utica Theaters:

Olympic (724-9444): *Joe*.

Paris Cinema (733-2730); *Love Story*.

Stanley (724-4000): *Great White Hope*.

†58 Cinema City (732-5461): 1. Two Risque Films; 2.*The Owl and the Pussycat;* 3.*Fellini's Satyricon.*

Uptown (732-0665): *Act of the Heart.*

Feb. 9 (Tuesday)

Spanish Club: *The Hunt;* Science Auditorium, 8:15 PM.

LECTURES

Feb. 9 (Tuesday)

Rabbi David Hachen: "Future Shock: Confrontation with Life"; BCC Fisher Room. 3 PM. Feb. 10 (Wednesday)

Social Science Seminar; Science Auditorium, 8 PM. Feb. 11 (Thursday)

Lecture No. 1 on Transcendental Meditation; BCC Fisher Room. 7 PM.

MUSIC

Student Entertainment Committee: The Delfonics; Gym, 8 PM.

THEATER

Feb. 12 (Friday)

The Three Sisters, Minor Theater, 8 PM.

Feb. 13 (Saturday)

Servant of Two Masters, Minor Theater, 8 PM.

Delfonics Featured In First Annual SoulWeekend

BY ROBERT J. KEREN
and BRUCE WILLIAMS

The Delfonics will perform on February 12 in the first Hamilton-Kirkland Soul Weekend. The performance will be held at eight on Friday evening in the College Gym, where the group will perform two, forty-five minute sets. Tickets with social tax will be $2.00. without social tax $3.50.

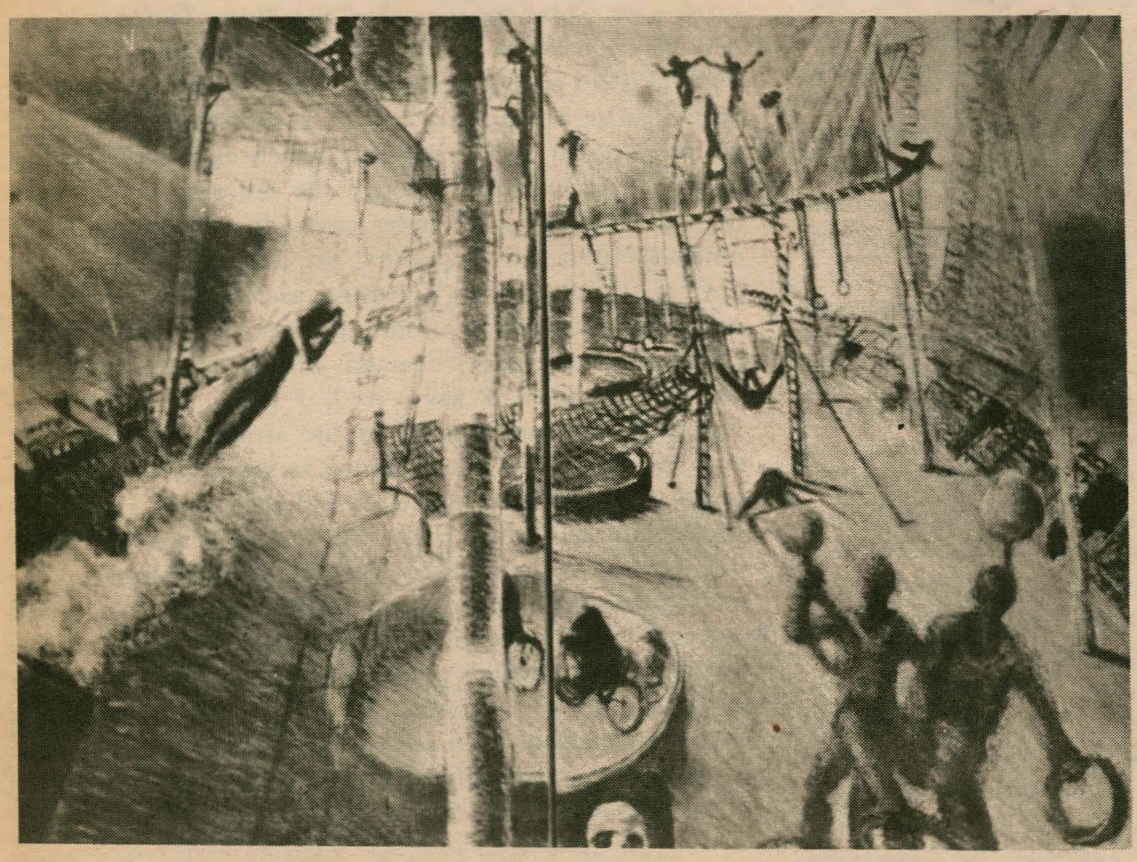
The Delfonics, Bell Recording Artists from Philadelphia, have often hit the charts with such songs as "Didn't I (Blow Your Mind This Time)", "When You Get Right Down To It", "Trying to Make a Fool of Me", "You Got Yours and I'll Get Mine", "I'm Sorry", "Ready or Not Here I Come", and "La-La Means I Love You".

William Hart, lead singer of the group recalls how it all started in the latest Bell press release. "Every morning I'd wake up and hear my little boy saying 'La, la,la'. It gave me an idea for a song." The Delfonics recorded "La,La Means I Love You" in one take. Two days later it was released on Philly Groove Records (distributed by Bell), and it caught on and zoomed into the Top 10. The Delfonics were off and running.

Soul Weekend was in the planning last year, but the extreme cost of Sly and the Family Stone forced its cancellation. Keith Delemos '73, the Black Student's Union Representative to the Student Entertainment Committee said that,"this year the SEC is trying to get groups fairly low in price so that we can have more performers and please a larger percentage of the student body." The Delfonics are receiving $3500 as compared to Sly's $10,000.

Other groups considered by the SEC for the weekend were The Originals, Cool and the Gang and the Dells. Delemos said the Delfonics were picked because it was felt that their type of music would appeal to more of the college community and still be in keeping with the spirit of Soul Weekend.

The Delfonics — appearing in the gym Feb. 12



Painting by Kenneth Kahn

A REVIEW

Kahn Art Exhibit Offers Diversity

BY SARAH LIVELY

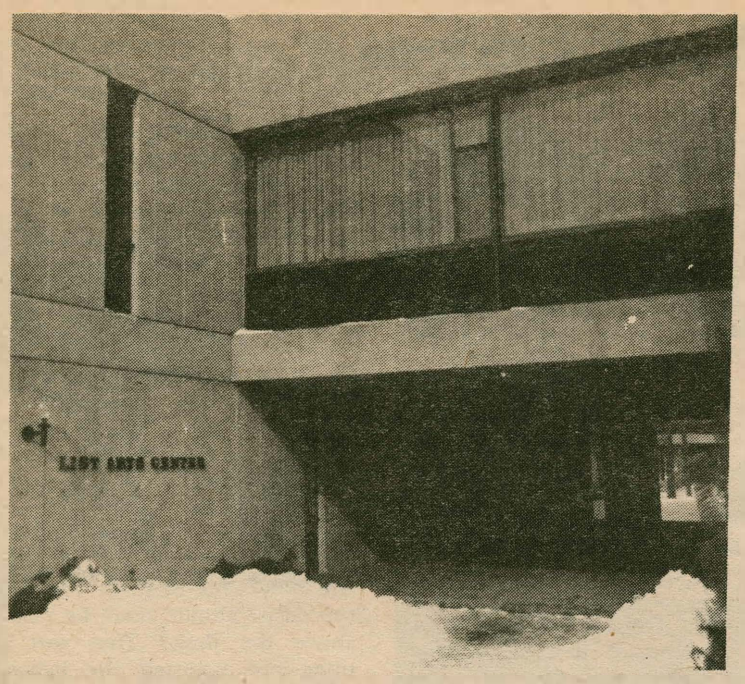
The first thing that strikes you when viewing the painting exhibit of Kenneth Kahn, now in Root Art Center, is the incredible diversity of his work. This diversity results from his experimentation with different styles of painting, with different media, and with completely different subject matters.

When first entering the exhibit you are confronted with bright canvasses dealing with child-like toys and rocket ships which float through space and colorful viscous figures, bizarre and organic, which entangle themselves in weird formations. The style is stark and hard-edged and involves contrasting colors. Next, you are startled and captivated by viscous worm-like figures which are once again swirling in space. "The Steelworker" portrays a green bulbous blob suspended in the air next to an orange metal beam. Kahn seems here to comment very significantly on the mechanization of our world and on the pollution of our planet.

The next room is adorned with a series of pastels used on grainy canvas. Here Kahn either portrays friends, loved ones, or figures either nude or colorfully clothed, placed in bleak rooms or against dark ominous urban scenes. These paintings capture moments of human compassion amidst an impersonal and changed world. I really liked this portion of the exhibit and was moved by his poignant theme.

One is next intrigued by Kahn's lively interpretation of the circus: its riotous characters and moods. He really gets into the fascinating movements of circus performances. Action and people pervade his sweeping canvases. He uses pastels and oils together, thus giving his pictures life and direction through color and lines. By catching fleeting moments, he captures vividly the mood of the circus.

I found it to be a highly imaginative and diversified exhibit. Kahn's different styles, interpretations, media and subject matters combine with his themes to give a really together and amusing exhibit. I definitely think that it is worth crossing College Hill Road climbing over mounds of snow to go and see.



Prize Winning List Arts Center

List Among Ten Best In National Contest

Kirkland College's List Arts Center has been chosen in a national contest as one of the ten best-designed campus buildings of 1971.

The annual contest is conducted by *College and University Business*, a magazine for financial administrators in higher education.

The Vera G. and Albert A. List Arts Center, named for the principal donors of the building, was designed by the Harty-Parry Construction Co. of Utica, N.Y.

The design competition was open to all U.S. and Canadian colleges, with Kirkland the only winner in New York State. The magazine editors selected the ten "which make the most significant contributions to campus design." The basic criterion was "imaginative, esthetic and functional architectural expression," but a further consideration for the 1971 competition was, "Does this facility meet immediate needs with available funds?"

The magazine said the List Arts Center was chosen because, while it "appears to be a maze of levels, angles and stairwells, it actually houses a dance studio, an audiovisual room, music practice and performance rooms, faculty offices and six art studios for painting, sculpture, ceramics and metalwork. The levels are manipulated to adapt the building to a sloping site, and to permit studios to interconnect visually across two-story and three-story light wells."

Kirkland

Continued from page 1

Budget to discuss areas in which the two colleges can combine to save money.

The Curriculum Committee of Kirkland and the Committee on Instruction of Hamilton also met jointly to inform the trustees of the separate problems faced by the two colleges. The meeting stressed the existence of the two schools as curricularly independent entities, thoughareas of communication and cooperation were brought up. By cooperation, the two schools hope to solve some of their difficulties such as overlapping of faculty specialties and course offerings.

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Hamilton Announces '71-'72 Faculty Changes, Fellows

BY ROBERT GIAN

Five members of the Hamilton faculty will resign or retire at the end of the academic year. Five members have also been promoted, there have been two new faculty appointments and the creation of a new administrative office.

Professor Charles A. Godcharles, chairman of the Psychology Department from his arrival on the Hill in 1951 until last year, will retire at the end of the year.

Also retiring is Sidney B. Bennett, for 31 years Hamilton's Secretary of Admissions.

Three more recent additions to the Hamilton faculty will be departing. Thomas A. McCown and Robert J. Ballentine, Instructors in Economics and Mathematics, will each resign after completing their third year on the faculty. Assistant Professor of English John E. Ulreich will conclude his stay after four years.

Promotions and appointments were few, reflecting the depressed state of the academic job market and the fact that faculty members are staying at Hamilton longer than in the past.

Associate Professor of Music Stephen Bonta has been promoted to full professor and Assistant Professor of History David R. Millar has been raised to the level of Associate Professor.

Mrs. Patricia Cholakian and Mrs. Francoise Davis, presently Lecturers in French, will both become part-time Instructors.

Associate Secretaryof Admissions, Christopher W. Covert, will succeed Mr. Bennett in the retitled position of Director of Admissions, effective July 1.

Newly appointed as Assistant Professors are Frederick H. Roth in the English Department and Michael H. Haltzel in the History Department.

It seems an Ivy League year for appointees. Roth holds a B.A. from Yale, an M.A. from Columbia and is a Ph.D candidate at the University of Virginia. Haltzel also has his B.A. from Yale, and an M.A. from Harvard, where he is a Ph.D candidate.

The newly created position of Vice-President for Investments will be filled by Henry T. Maijgren, a Hamilton alumnus presently a Charter Trustee and president of the Electro-Surgical Investment Co. of Rochester.

His sphere of duties will include managing the investment of the college endowment in cooperation with the Finance Committee of the Trustees.

Mr. Maijgren is hardly a novice in his new office. As Assistant Treasurer of the University of Rochester in the 1930's, he was responsible for investing heavily in Xerox stock, well before it reached blue-chip standing.

Director of Public Relations George Newman also announced Faculty Fellowships for the 1971-72 academic year.

Fellowships granted to faculty members with tenure went to Professors Marcel I. Moraud, Lawrence K. Yourtee, and Channing B. Richardson, and to Associate Professor James Cunningham.

Professor Yourtee will spend the first semester revising the course offerings in his Chemistry Department, while Professor Moraud will spend the second semester in Hollywood, preparing for a Hamilton course in filmmaking.

Professor Richardson will devote the second semester to research in England, combining his interests in American foreign policy and the politics of newly independent nations.

Professor Cunningham will research a book on Irenaeus, a Greek father of the Orthodox Church.

Bundy Fellowships, granted to junior faculty members who have served at least three years, and who do not have tenure, have beenextended to Assistant Professor of Chemistry Robin Kinnel for research at Oregon State University, and to Assistant Professor of Government Eugene Lewis, to complete a book on urban politics.

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Drug Committees Agree; Drug Use Seen Declining

Continued from page 1

Study of Drug Dependence", conducted by Dr. Baer, an anesthesiologist from Clinton, has resulted in several proposals that are being brought up before the drug committees of both colleges.

One of these proposals is for a "Drug Pad" where students could go to receive help during bad drug experiences from fellow students. It would be modeled after the Utica College "Crisis Center" which is run exclusively by students, with a physician on call. It is possible that the "pad" could be partly financed through state and federal money allocated for such projects. The proposal was previously turned down by the committeess, but will be reviewed again.

Dr. Roe and Dr. Donald Muilenberg both oppose the "Drug Pad". Dr. Roe says, "If anyone needs attention he should receive it at the Health Center and no place else." He emphasizes that no record of drug use goes on a student's health record and that everything is done to protect the student.

Dean DePuy says that the Hamilton committee has been meeting regularly with little publicity. He feels that the purpose of the committee is to prevent a "bust" and to try and reduce the use of drugs on campus. He admits, however, that there is no real way to stop the use of drugs.

Kreisworth agrees with Dean DePuy saying that the committee deals with drug use, "...as a fact." The committee is concerned with the legal consequences of drug use and making the student body aware of them. Reports of committees placing more emphasis on attitudes towards drug use were studied before this approach was adopted.

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New Director of Admissions Covert

Covert To Become Admissions Director

BY KEN GIVENS

Assistant Secretary of Admissions Christopher W. Covert will assume the office of Director of Admissions on July 1. Sidney B. Bennett who presently holds this position under the title of Secretary of Admissions, will retire at that date.

Covert said that he would not run the Office of Admissions exactly as Mr. Bennett has, but added that his predecessor has done "a really great job." Covert commented that "the College does not appreciate the work Mr. Bennett has accomplished, nor does the college realize how highly respected Mr. Bennett is in the field of College Admissions." Covert also stated that the new admissions committee will attempt to improve its present recruiting efforts by stimulating more alumni recruiting. The Office of Admissions will mail admissions information to the alumni to persuade them to recruit prospective candidates in their respective areas. When asked about the greatest problem facing him as Director of Admissions, Covert replied that "maintaining academic quality will be the toughest challenge." Covert noted that the present economic situation has worked against the admissions committee's goal of increased geographic diversity among incoming students.

Covert believes that the College will accept more students from the state of New York next year because students holding Regent Scholarships will want to use them. In order for a student to use his Regent Scholarship, he must attend a college in New York State.

Letters

Coed?

To the Editor;

I was very disappointed with the comments contained in the article concerning coed housing (*Spectator* January 15). I think if the administrators were really in touch with the student feeling they would realize that there is generally an unnatural coldness between the students of Hamilton and those of Kirkland, and that coed housing would do much to remedy the situation. Coed dorms would encourage friendships between individuals, widen intellectual and social circles, and make for a healthier, relaxed and more informal atmosphere on the campus. They would encourage Dean DePuy's "free interchange".

The college need not make all dorms coed, but it would be in the open-campus tradition of Hamilton to provide coed housing for those who wish it.

Certainly there will be details to work out and red tape to wade through, but limited coed housing is in the best interest of the Hamilton-Kirkland community. That should be the most important consideration.

Sincerely,
Gordon Kaye '74

Dialogue

Editor's Note: *The luncheon Mr. Rynearson refers to took place January 23 at which time students, faculty and a number of administrators were invited to hear views of the Black Union and its membership.*

To the Editor;

The Black Union billed its interracial luncheon of Jan. 23rd as a rare opportunity for genuine communication between the races. Unfortunately, the Union only partially achieved this objective. Although Union members deserve much credit for the thoughtful and creative presentation of their concerns, they apparently failed to realize that "communication" is a two-way street. The point is not that the Union proscribed two-way communication, but rather that some blacks failed to plan the luncheon so as to actively encourage it.

The Union may easily compensate for this oversight, however, by grappling with two problems which obstruct improved interracial understanding. First, for several months last year, if not at present, the Union was leaderless. The failure to elect even a minimal number of officers has meant that dealings with other organizations have been characterized by an unnecessary and regrettable amount of uncertainty and misunderstanding. Secondly, although Union members deny that the Union is a fraternity and imply that it is a regular student organization, they have been reluctant to ask the Student Senate for funds which they claim are urgently needed.

The combination of these two problems casts the Union in the role of a pressure group, dependent upon other organizations or the Administration for funds, yet seemingly responsible to no one.

These thoughts are not those of any particular organization, but are mine alone. I trust they will be neither distorted nor stereotyped, for they are intended to encourage interracial dialogue.

Sincerely,
Art Rynearson '71

Carrells

To the Editor;

As part of a continuing effort to find out what kinds of furnishings the students of both Colleges would like to see in the new library building, Mr. Letzelter has had made, from plans proposed by the library architects, several rough mock-ups of carrells. During the last break, these were placed in the Main Reading Room of the James Library, in the Science Library and in the Kirkland Core Library.

These sample carrells are not located under ideal conditions--the lighting is particularly poor. What I and the student and faculty committee on the new library are trying to get is student reaction to the size and general studyability (if you will allow me the word) of the desks. Are they wide enough? Are they too deep? Should there be a shelf above the desk? That sort of thing--and ignoring the lighting and tight arrangement.

I would welcome comments and suggestions--preferably written. These could be left at the Circulation Desks in any one of the three libraries.

Very truly yours,
Walter Pilkington
Librarian

Thanks

To the Editor;

A very special thank you to the extremely polite and considerate young men who were able to get my car (a 1970 red Plymouth Duster) out of a snowbank a few days ago. I was "hopelessly" stuck, but thanks to the great efforts of these young gentlemen I was soon out and on my way with my car none the worse for the wear. This is just another example of the willingness of the young people of today to help anyone in distress.

Again, my sincere thanks to all of you.

Sincerely,
Elinor Hurlburt
Buttrick Hall

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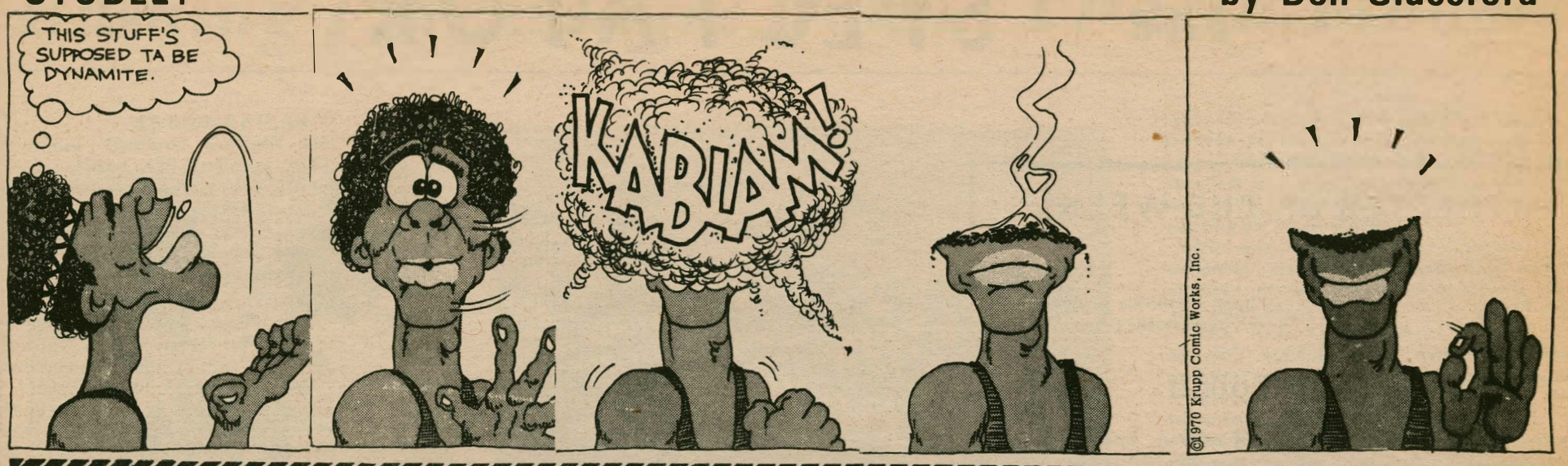
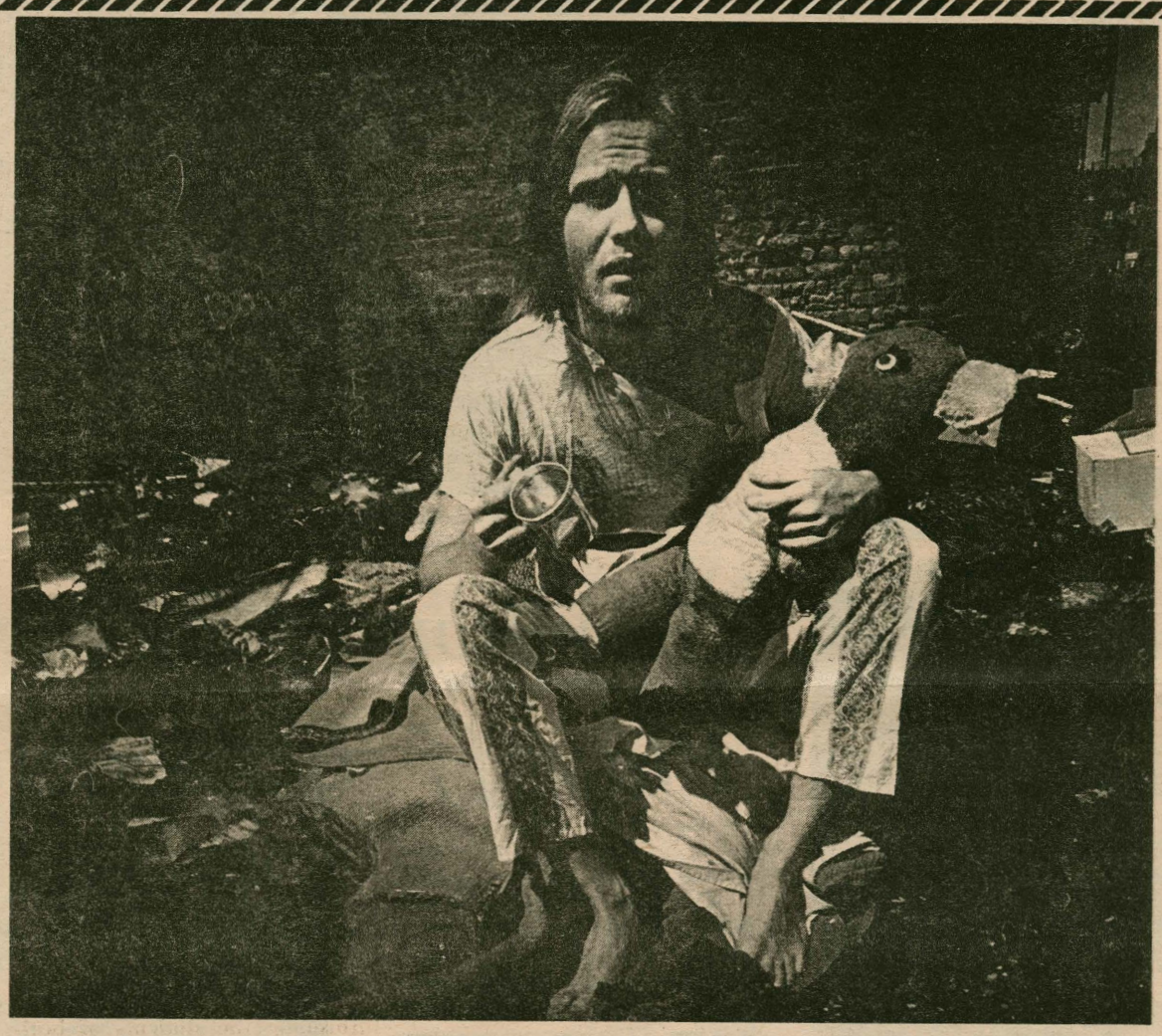
STUDLEY

by Don Glassford





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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

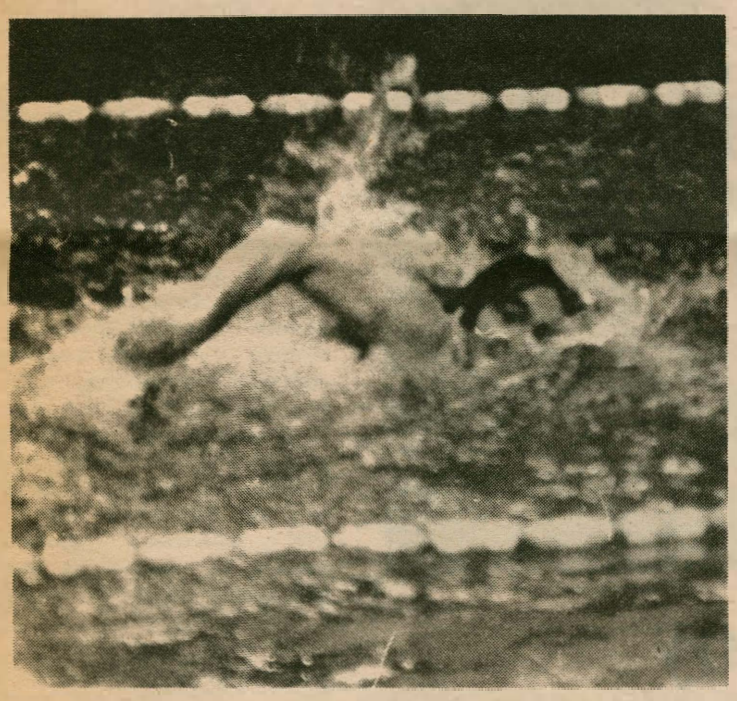
Bentley

Larry Bentley, a senior swimmer who has excelled for Coach Eric MacDonald for the past three years, performed exceptionally well against the highly favored Ephmen of Williams, in a dual meet held just prior to intercession. Swimming the 1,000 yard and 500 yard freestyle, Bentley held two key positions, which were essential for a Hamilton victory, for Williams was particularly strong in these events. His performance was extremely important.

But Bentley, who is coming off a broken leg which sidelined him last year, dispelled any doubts there might have been by winning both events, beating his nearest opponent by 40 yards, and setting a new Hamilton pool record. A truly remarkable feat!

Found

Freshman Ernie Found has been a standout for the Hamilton College basketball team throughout the winter. In only his first season as a varsity player he has already become the team's leading scorer and rebounder. His shooting percentage is extraordinarily high, close to seventy per cent, and he is not afraid to muscle in under the boards for a tough rebound. It is a pleasure to watch him play; he is a team leader, and no matter who the opponents are, and no matter what the score is, he is always one of the finest players on the court.



Splashing to Victory

Continental Wetmen Undefeated

Swamp Ephmen in Dual Meet

The Hamilton College Swim Team dramatically extended its winning streak to 5-0 by defeating powerful Williams College just before intercession. It became immediately apparent that the Ephmen were going to be in for a long afternoon when the Blue 400 yard medley relay team, composed of John Baird, Peter Schoelrb, Chuck Mills, and Hugh Sampson, shattered the school record by nearly two seconds.

Immediately following senior Larry Bentley swam a gruelling 1,000 yards to a new record while outdistancing his opponent by nearly forty yards. Bentley also won the 500 yard freestyle in a close and exciting race. The Purple Cows, still undaunted, closed the gap and actually took the lead when they clearly dominated the freestyle events. But soon after Paul Crumrine and Fred Holender demonstrated a definite superiority in the diving events exhibiting a dazzling display of precise execution, and the Hillmen were back in front.

Soon afterwards the Blue wetmen turned on the power, dominating the breast and backstroke events. Freshman Baird in his first performance as a backstroker, lately one of Hamilton's weaker events, easily defeated his opponent. Schleorb followed up with with his weekly win in the breaststroke getting off to a fast start and never relinquishing his lead to an extremely formidable challenger. He also qualified for the NCAA college division championships this Spring with his superb performance.

By this point the Continentals had iced their fifth consecutive duel meet, and now appear to be through the heart of their schedule. Coach Eric MacDonald's swimmers are well on their way to an undefeated season.

Action on the Ice

Hamilton Splits Two Contests

Playoff Hopes Still Alive

With three straight victories to their credit, the Continental icemen ventured north to face a heavily favored Vermont squad and the ever-hustling Ephmen of Williams. The two games were key, as the team had to win at least one in order to keep their playoff hopes alive.

In Burlington, before a crowd of over 4,000, Hamilton had to contend with Vermont, a rising Eastern hockey power, who had already beaten such formidible opponents as Harvard and Penn. They displayed great team work and hustle, were well-coached, and in general they outplayed the Continentals, but the game was by no means a runaway.

The Catamounts drew first blood as Minarsky, a fine senior center beat goaltender Root at 11:41. Then only four minutes later, Sophomore Fred Hunt stole the puck at mid-ice, and staged a fine solo performance to add another tally.

Vermont seemed to have the momentum, s when Mike White netted one of the finest goals of the day. One a shot from junior defensemen Jerry Monteith, White deflected the disk up over the shoulder of Vermont's All-American goalie Dave Reece. It was a key tally, for it closed the lead to 2-1, and gave Hamilton the edge offensively.

But then, as luck would have it, a momentary defensive lapse allowed Rick Burns, a sophomore from Clinton, to come in all alone and increase the lead to 3-1. This spelled the beginning of the end, for from that moment on, the Catamounts controlled the contest.

Although the score was 6-1 at the openning of the third period, Hamilton still maintained its poise, and managed to stay even with the Vermont powerhouse. Jerome Monteith and Brian Morin netted the two final scored for the Blue. The final;Vermont 8, Hamilton 3. Much credit must be given to both Greg Root and Manny Sargent who both truly excelled in the nets.

The next day, the Continentals travelled to Williamstown to face the Ephmen, a team that has perenially given the icemen a hard time. Having lost to Williams already this year 7-2, this contest was crucial.

Greg Batt opened the scoring, on a beautiful display of hockey finesse. Getting a pass from Jim Rishel and Loren Hunter, Batt broke through the defense and fired the puck into the upper left hand corner of the goal. But Williams responded, however with two goals at 15:50 and 4:14 of the period. They demonstrated their hustling brand of hockey at its best. At 3:20 Steve Malcolm knotted the score, on assists from Mike White and Bob O'Connor, and this closed out the scoring for the well-balanced first period.

The second and third periods were the deciding factors, as the Continentals put on another offensive explosion. In the second, afterWilliams had scored first, the icemen netted three consecutive tallies on goals by Janes, Malcolm and O'Connor. All were the product of fine team play and hustle. In the third period, after a very impressive Ephman attack, which netted one goal, Hamilton again scored three consecutivesgoals, as White, Janes, and Batt clinched the game. The final score: Hamilton 8, Williams 5. It was a fine win which kept the Continental tournament hopes alive.